

# GULF DEFENDER



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# In brief

#### **Hurricane** season

The 2005 Hurricane Season officially began Wednesday. The Commander's Access Channel contains upto-date information regarding Tyndall's HURCON levels and additional hurricanerelated information.

## Office closure

The 325th Comptroller Squadron will be closed for an official function 3 to 4:30 p.m. today. It will reopen 7:30 a.m. Monday. If you need emergency assistance, call 624-9466.

# What's inside



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The ORI is coming ...



... 16 days and counting

# Heat stress prevention key to summer safety

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARAH McDowell

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

In effort to beat the heat, Tyndall's 325th Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight has developed a flag system to warn Tyndall workers of the dangers of the current tempera-

To keep track of the heat index there are five flags from coolest to hottest respectively; white, green, yellow, red and black. They will be announced by the Command Post over Tyndall's commander's net, Pigeon notification. The Command Post will also notify the fire department, Maintenance Operation Center, Reserved Officer Training camps and Detachment 1. The Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight also has a Web page on the Tyndall Intranet.

Each flags represents the current heat condition, the precautions that should be taken in that heat condition, as well as possible outcomes that result from not heeding the condition.

"Whenever the wet bulb globe temperature is at 85 degrees or higher, people should be cognizant of the heat," said Staff Sgt. Jermaine Barksdale, 325th Aeromedical Dental Squadron Bioenvironmental Engineering flight crafts-

During the summer, people should always be mindful of the heat and know that heat illness occurs, and that taking frequent breaks in cool areas and drinking plenty of water are good ways to stay healthy, according to Sergeant Barksdale.

The first flag, the white flag, represents the fact that heat illness could occur, and that people need to be cautious of rising temperatures throughout the day.

The green flag will be posted when temperatures are between 82 and 85 WBGT. During this heat index, people should be cautious when they exercise outside and should always be with a partner or someone who can supervise them.

The yellow flag means that temperatures are between 85 and 88 WBGT degrees and



Senior Airman Cale McClure, 1st Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief, drinks a bottle of water while working on the flightline. Staying hydrated is important during the summer, especially on the flightline where temperatures feel hotter because of extra heat sources, like jet engines.

people who are not used to hot weather should abstain from strenuous activity or exercise until they have been used to it for at least two weeks.

Red flag conditions are between 88 and 90 WBGT degrees. During this heat index, people who have not been used to the area for 12 weeks should abstain from exercising outside. People who are used to the weather should only be active in it for six hours a day.

When the black flag is placed, the temperature is above 90 WBGT, and no one should be active outside. People who are active outside should be acclimated to the conditions and should be closely monitored to make sure they are not medically exceeding what they are capable.

More information on heat stress is in AETC-48-101, Prevention of Heat Stress Disorder, or people can call the Bioenviromental Flight at 283-7139. The Web address for the daily heat index and precautions is mednet.tyndall.af.mil/ 325mdg.mil/ads/bio/heatstress.htm.

# **Heat stress flag** conditions



White flag: 78-81.9 degrees. Drink at least 1/2 quart of water per hour.



Green flag: 82-84.9 degrees. Drink at least 3/4 quart of water per hour.



Yellow flag: 85-87.9 degrees. Drink at least one quart of water per



Red flag: 88-89.9 degrees. Drink at least one quart of water per hour.



Black flag: Higher than 90 degrees. Drink at least one quart of water per hour.

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# **Screening traffic**

Airman 1st Class Melani Gill, 325th Operation Support Squadron air traffic controller, monitors Tyndall's skies Wednesday in the radar approach control building here. June is Women in Technology Month. The month highlights women's determination. dedication and success throughout their careers in today's high-tech world.

# Tyndall's weekend weather forecast

**Today** Partly cloudy, isolated showers, p.m. seabreeze, thunderstorms

High: 87 Low: 72



**Saturday** Mostly sunny, thunderstorms



High: 89 Low: 72

**Sunday** Mostly sunny, p.m. seabreeze, thunderstorms



High: 88 Low: 65

Courtesy of the 325th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

# ON THE **STREET**

325th Services Squadron focus What's the best part of working in Services?



"The best part to me is all the experience you can gain from the many diverse sections in the squadron."

1st Lt. Randy Lindemyer Readiness and Honor Guard



"I get to interact with customers and set the tone for their first impression of Tyndall."

SENIOR AIRMAN BYRON HALLS Sand Dollar Inn



"I enjoy making sure the troops are trained and ready to deploy with whatever they need."

STAFF SGT. DEVIN WRIGHT



"I enjoy the customer service and cooking. It's our job to make sure the troops get fed."

STAFF SGT. LINDA WEEKS Berg-Liles Dining Facility

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# Commentary

# All Tyndall Airmen part of Raptor integration

Lt. Col. Michael Stapleton

The F/A-22 Raptor is an amazing weapon system. It combines stealth, speed, precision, and integrated sensors in a way that no other system can match.

For the first time in more than two decades, we are flying a new fighter with breakthrough technology that owns every advantage. Some call that "transformation." At Tyndall we call it winning, and we like winning for our coun-

The Air Force has a concept of operations that relies heavily on the Raptor's unique capabilities. It's called Global Strike. In Global Strike, joint air, ground and maritime forces rove the battlespace with impunity. Our forces maneuver, strike and occupy any area that gives our side the advantage. We attain this

ability by kicking down the door and defeating the tough anti-access threats, such as the SA-10 and SA-20 surface-to-air missile systems and the Su-30 Flanker.

Less than two years ago, we were lucky to survive those threats and could only attack targets on their periphery. Today we use the Raptor to attack the heart of those threats and eliminate them quickly.

The Checkertail Clan has a crucial role in the global strike concept of operations. Our mission is to teach Airmen how to employ the Raptor in this core combat mission. It's easy to remind yourself of that fact as you see the Raptors, more of them every day, filling the sky over Tyndall AFB. Our operators are doing an incredible job while behind the scenes, the blood, sweat and tears of our maintainers are delivering the sorties.

The 325th Fighter Wing is bringing technology to Airmen – an Air Force core competency – and doing an amazing job. We have the right people and the right mindset to do the job. We're building on our reputation for tactical excellence in the air—a reputation we've kept strong since World War II.

There is, however, another dynamic that has emerged in our training over the last few months: Integration. It's also an Air Force core competency, one that we are uniquely suited for at Tyndall.

Integration is a simple concept based on the fact that together, as a fighting force, we can achieve so much more than we can as individual units or single fighters. It's a concept that relies on mutual support and survives by the "I got your back" principle. Tyndall is a one-of-a-kind integration proving

ground for air dominance forces. We are home to the F/A-22 instructor cadre – a group of 16 hand-picked fighter pilots. In addition, we have the best air-to-air instructors in the world in our F-15C squadrons, we have the best command and control instructors on our 325th Air Control Squadron, and we have the Air Force's only formal anti-access intelligence training program.

Every day, in highly classified debriefs at the 43rd FS vault, we are learning to integrate each of our capabilities to make us better as a fighting force. We are learning how to use the F/A-22's sensors to increase the capability of our intelligence, reconnaissance, and surveillance forces. We are learning techniques to pass identification files to other airborne

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# **Action Line:**

# Retiree voices concerns with boat slip waiting list

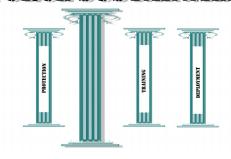
Q: The process required for getting a dry storage or wet slip at the Tyndall Yacht Club seems unfair for retirees. Although everyone has to sign up on a waiting list due to demand, if an active duty member signs up, his name goes to the top of the list. Retirees pay club dues just like the active duty folks, and the policy should be first come, first served for anyone, regardless of rank or duty status.

A: I understand your concern. Tyndall's local Operating Instruction for the marina gives priority to active duty

personnel. The OI follows guidance found in Air Force Instruction 34-263, Services Programs and Use Eligibility, which establishes general eligibility and use priority for all Services programs. The policy of giving active duty members priority over retirees and other eligible participants has been in effect since the introduction of Air Force eligibility criteria. Tyndall is not the only marina to operate under these rules. All Air Force Services activities, including marina operations, are required to give priority to active duty personnel. Unfortunately, the damage the marina suffered from Hurricane Ivan last fall reduced the number of boat slips available, which contributed to the length of the waiting list. The marina pier is being repaired, and we hope to have all of the slips operational

soon. This will help move people up the waiting list quicker. Thank you for your call, and thank you for your patience and honorable service to the Air Force.

# **FORCE SUSTAINMENT**



# **Action Line** Call 283-2255

Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton

325th Fighter Wing commander

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It you are unable to resolve the problem, call me is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a re-

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers.

If you're not satisfied with the response or

at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the 325th Fighter Wing Inspector General's Office, 283-4646.

Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

Below are more phone numbers that help you in resolving any issues with a base agency.

283-4825
283-4191
283-7515
283-2739

/IPF	283-2276
SFS Desk Sgt.	283-2254
Services	283-2501
_egal	283-4681
Housing	283-2036
CDC	283-4747
Wing Safety	283-4231
Area Defense Counsel	283-2911
inance	283-4117
Civil Engineer	283-4949
Civilian Personnel	283-3203
Base Information	283-1113

Thank you for helping me improve Tyndall and I look forward to hearing from you.

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# Skilled leaders make tough choices for improving A

SENIOR MASTER SGT. THOMAS PIEKNIK

325th Fighter Wing Command Post

Growing up in a family with six children demanded that each of us satisfy certain roles and responsibilities in order for the household to run in a smooth and clean manner. When we did a great job for a period of time we were rewarded with a trip to McDonalds, which was pretty special at that time for such a large family. When we were not so wellbehaved, we were counseled, reprimanded or punished. These were the things that helped each of us mature and take responsibility for

In the current force shaping world we live in, doing the right thing and making the right choices in our personal and professional lives has never been more important. The nature of our Air Force requires nothing less than the best we can do, or we lose one of the most important qualities we can garner and maintain-integrity.

We have all received numerous e-mails stating the importance of maintaining good order and discipline in order to level our force.

There are, however, more immediate and close-to-home reasons for doing so.

When we, as leaders and supervisors, consider where to place the "X"s on an enlisted performance report, it is our responsibility to have the courage to do the right thing. We do

not give individuals bad performance reports, letters of reprimand or counseling - individuals earn them. When we give gift EPRs and decorations we fail to separate the exceptional performers from the average and below. This results in promotions being

given to those less deserving at the expense of our super troops.

more important."

325th Fighter Wing Command Post

These are the hardest choices we face as leaders because it is easier to write good things about someone than bad. But think about how that affects our Air Force. If others in the unit are aware of performance issues of any kind,

and we allow them to believe there are no ramifications for their actions, the message we send is that marginal or poor performance is acceptable. It is up to each of us to maintain the highest standards and discipline.

Conversely, there few things that can harm

our Air Force more than not rewarding our In the current force shaping people for consistently surpassing the strict world we live in, doing the right standards we require thing and making the right of them. Everyone's choices in our personal and protime is priceless, and fessional lives has never been the demands placed SENIOR MASTER SGT. THOMAS PIEKNIK

upon us are many. But taking the time every month or quar-

ter to reward our folks

is crucial to the mission.

Taking the time during training meetings to announce these winners and those who earned praise from off-duty activities and accomplishments goes a long way in improving a unit's morale and overall health. Remember, positive attitudes are contagious. When

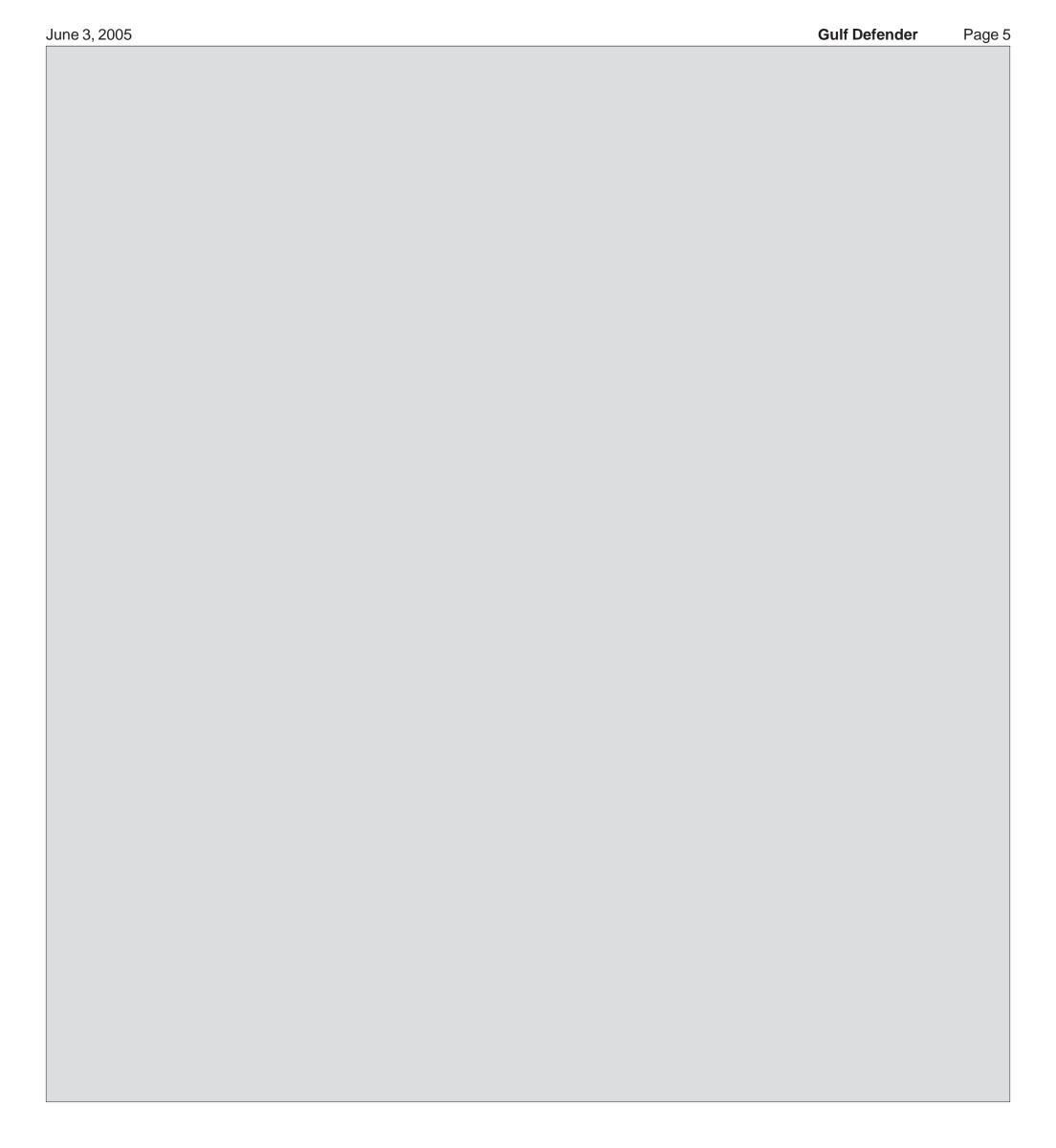
we take the time to recognize our troops, at the very least we show that we support the work they do every day. In taking the time to fulfill this vital obligation, we take great strides in improving unit morale, duty performance, mission accomplishment and that gem from way back – esprit de corps.

As leaders, we must be the epitome of the Air Force core values. Our junior Airmen watch, observe and act according to what they see us do. It is essential that we create and maintain an environment that includes these values to foster mentorship, growth and success among all Airmen.

Ultimately the Air Force's diverse missions require nothing less than our best efforts in leading our Airmen of all ranks to successful careers.

## **FORCE TRAINING**





# AAFES prepaid calling cards help Airmen reach home

**DALLAS** – Instead of a yellow ribbon or bumper sticker, any American can help deployed troops call home this Father's Day with the gift of a Military Exchange Global Prepaid Phone Card.

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service is making it easy and affordable for troops to call home this Father's Day, June 19, with phone cards specifically designed for deployed troops' unique needs. These phone cards are available to anyone who wishes to help troops in Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom connect with home from any of the 44 call centers in Iraq, 15 in Kuwait, four in Afghanistan and one in Kyrgyzstan.

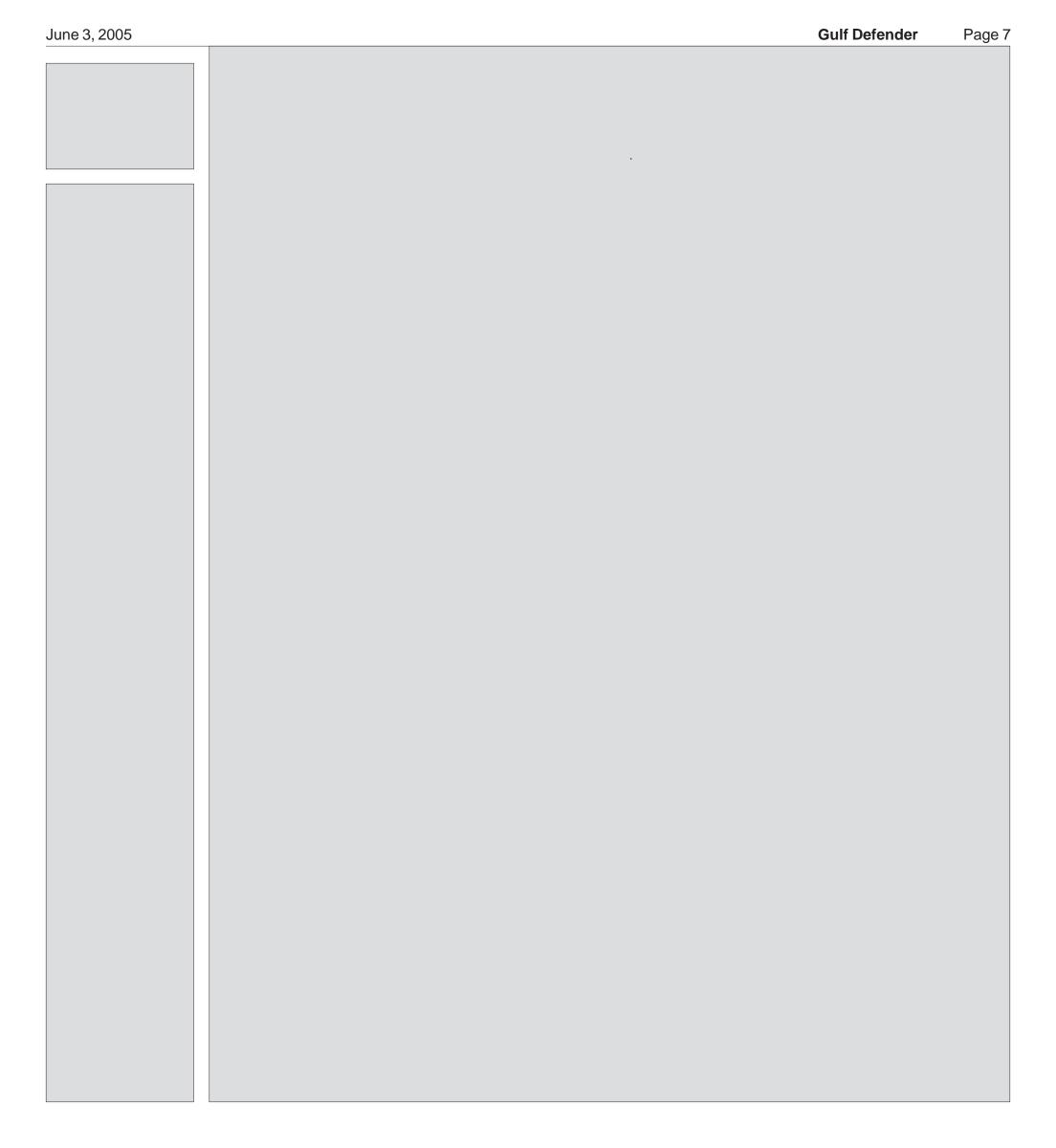
prepaid calling cards from retailers other than AAFES that had higher rates and connection charges. Now, anyone, civilian or military, can purchase a phone card tailored to the unique needs of deployed troops by going to www.aafes.com and clicking on the "Help our Troops Call Home" link or calling (800)527-2345.

"There are few things more comforting than the sound of a loved one's voice," said Lt. Col. Debra Pressley, AAFES' chief of communications. AAFES currently operates 64 call centers with 1,788 phones that service members can use to make their calls home.

and no hidden charges or connection fees. Senders don't even need to know the names or addresses of deployed personnel to provide the great benefit of a call home. The phone cards can be designated for "any service member" deployed or hospitalized, or sent directly to a specific service member's address.

AAFES works directly with the American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, the Fisher House Foundation, and the United Service Organizations to distribute prepaid phone cards addressed to "any service member." To date, AAFES "Help Our Troops Call Home" campaign has sold over 82,000 Military Exchange Global Prepaid Phone Cards since the "Help Our Troops Call Home" program began in April 2004.

Kyrgyzstan. Until a year ago, the general public could only purchase	Military Exchange Global F best value when calling home v	Prepaid Phone Cards offer the with minutes that never expire	tary Exchange Global Prepaid Phone Cards since the "Help Our Troops Call Home" program began in April 2004.



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# Border patrol credits Airmen with capture of illegal aliens

KEITH PANNELL

27th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

## CANNON AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AFPN) —

Attention to detail and great military-civilian cooperation helped local and state officials nab six illegal aliens here May 16.

Air traffic controllers received an emergency call from a civilian pilot who said he was in danger of running out of fuel. The military controllers offered the pilot a choice of landing here or at Clovis Municipal Airport, and the pilot chose to land here.

"A civilian aircraft landing unannounced at a military installation is always cause for concern," said Special Agent Robert LoMurro, of the Office of Special Investigation here. "Everyone reacted exactly as they should."

The plane landed safely, and security forces Airmen responded. After making sure the aircraft was secured and the passengers were all right, security forces Airmen escorted them to the law enforcement center.

There were two adult males, two adult females and two 12 year-old twin sisters, Agent LoMurro said.

The flight plan showed the flight originated in Fullerton, Calif., and was to end in Atlanta.

Once at the law enforcement center, officials learned that only the pilot spoke some broken English. The other five people were questioned through the pilot. While that was happening, other investigators searched the aircraft several times and found nothing out of the ordinary.

However, that was not the case back at the law enforcement center. Security forces investigators said the stories they were getting did not match and called OSI.

One of the first things the OSI agents noticed was the Brazilian passports the group had did not look "exactly right."

"The passports looked sketchy, so we called both (Immigration Customs Enforcement) and the Border Patrol to come check these folks out," Agent LoMurro said.

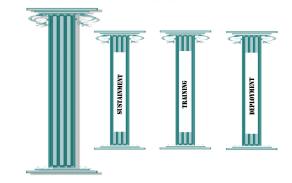
Through continuous questioning and the examination of the documents, the Border Patrol concluded everyone on the plane was an illegal alien.

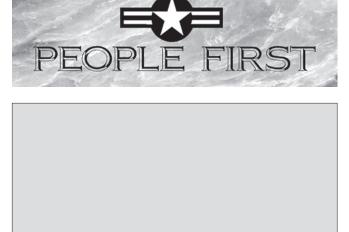
The Border Patrol then took them into custody and brought them to the Border Patrol Detention Facility in Carlsbad, N.M., where the investigation continued.

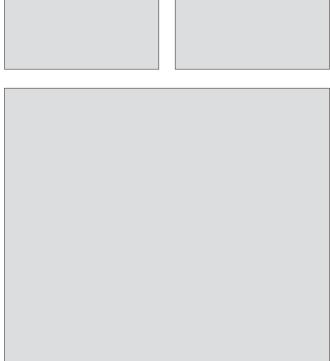
Agent LoMurro said the pilot could face charges from the Federal Aviation Administration, if he is not deported.

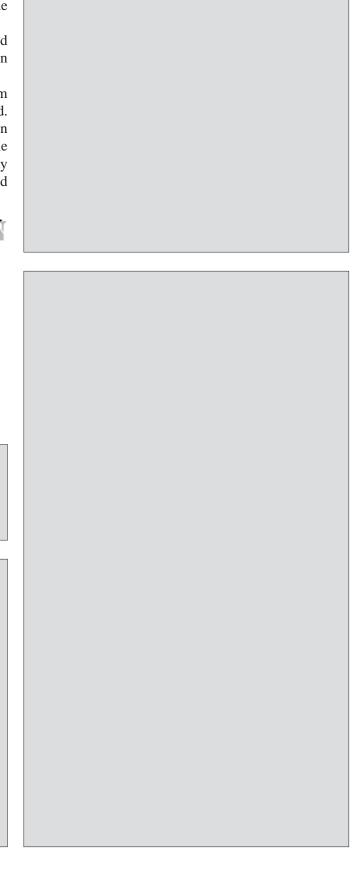
"This was a textbook example of the great cooperation between Cannon personnel and outside agencies," he said. "From the controllers offering help, to the security forces securing the aircraft and the Border Patrol and INS agents, everything was flawless."

# FORCE PROTECTION









# Tyndall leader earns ACC award while deployed



Lt. Col. Craig Hall, 325th Maintenance Group deputy commander, surveys his surroundings at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar. The colonel recently received the Air Combat Command's General Lew Allen Jr. Award for his actions while deployed to the Arabian Peninsula as the 379th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander.

1ST LT. ALBERT BOSCO
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Shouldering the responsibility of keeping an aircraft flying is tough enough for any maintainer, but imagine hefting the responsibility of keeping an entire wing of seven different types of aircraft flying. Furthermore, imagine trying to manage that feat during combat operations.

One Tyndall Airman did just that while deployed to the Arabian Peninsula, and as a result he was named Air Combat Command's General Lew Allen Jr. award recipient for 2004.

Lt. Col. Craig Hall, 325th Maintenance Group deputy commander, who served as commander of the 379th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, received the award, which honors base-level maintenance personnel for actions directly supporting sortie generation.

According to the colonel's award package, he built the squadron from the ground up, which led to the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing's ability to generate more than 17,000

combat sorties with a 98.9 percent air tasking order achievement rate.

But, it wasn't only Colonel Hall's ability to get the job done that won him the award. Also cited in his nomination was his ability to meld more than 700 Airmen from various bases, major commands, maintenance units and Air Expeditionary Force rotations.

"The success we had in melding so many Airmen from so many different states and major commands really amazed me," Colonel Hall said. "It took so many great people, all focused on the common goal of transitioning from contingency to steady state operations, coming together to generate combat air power, and it's almost unfair to give credit to just one person."

Additionally, the colonel ensured the morale and welfare of his troops remained high by participating in nearly every aspect of off-duty life with the Airmen, including barbecues, physical fitness and award ceremonies. Additionally, the colonel was responsible for raising more than \$4,000 for the unit's first-ever Christmas party.

"One common denominator of every Airman in the squadron was that we were 8,000 miles away from where we really wanted to be," Colonel Hall said. "My job was to create an environment resembling home station as closely as possible, and the only way to do that was to be out there every day, learning about issues and concerns so they would have all the resources they needed to do their jobs."

If his other accomplishments were not enough, the colonel was also lauded for initiating an outreach program to send letters, flags and certificates to U.S. schools, businesses and citizens, thanking them for their support of the U.S. military.

"Warfighters like Lt. Col. Hall truly epitomize the warrior spirit, and it's great to see him recognized for his efforts," said Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton, 325th Fighter Wing commander. "It's important to make sure home base is covered while deployed, and Colonel Hall was able to do just that while ensuring the mission was getting done everyday. His accomplishments are a testament to everything we look for in our leaders."

# Tyndall Airman wins AF-level Airfield Management award

MASTER SGT. MARY MCHALE

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

At two different bare base locations during consecutive deployments, she focused on one facet, leaving them better than she found them for those who would come after her.

Perhaps that's why officials selected Tech. Sgt. Michelle Spickler, as the Air Force-level Airfield Management NCO of the Year.

"I was very excited about the news after being deployed six months," Sergeant Spickler said.

The sergeant, who is the deputy chief, airfield management here, initially deployed to Balad Air Base, Iraq, where she spent three months followed by another three months deployed to Djibouti, Africa.

"She earned this award for all her dedication and hard work," said Senior Master Sgt. Robert Lewis, Sergeant Spickler's supervisor. "She takes her job to heart, and her dedication is that of a true professional. Her work ethic and extensive job knowledge is like that of a senior NCO. That is why she won this distinguished award."

According to the award narrative, Sergeant Spickler "hit the ground running during first deployed full rotation at Balad Air Base and successfully integrated U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force airfield operations pro-

cedures. Additionally, she had a "direct role in establishing the sole aerial port of departure and entrance in Iraq and created an Army logistical hub."

"It was a challenge learning other the other service's way of doing things," she said. "I returned with a greater appreciation for my sister services. It really opened my eyes to see what they do to keep us going. The team effort made the deployments successful."

Sergeant Spickler said she was also grateful to the Army for what they taught her about operating in a contingency environment, especially since attacks were commonplace. As the narrative put it, she exuded "grace under pressure when at one point she coordinated security and clean up efforts after two mortars were found on an active taxiway."

"It was a challenge building from the ground up, but we did it and left it better for the next rotation."

But as busy as she was, she never lost sight of morale issues. For Christmas, she started working with airfield operations personnel in Germany to see if she could get some authentic German fare along with traditional holiday trimmings. The response was overwhelming as they sent pallets of frozen fare that fed more than 60 people and fostered everyone's spirits.

While she counts cooking as among her hobbies, she said others starting referring to her as "Martha Stewart of the desert."

After Iraq, Sergeant Spickler went to Africa where she was initially the Air Component Coordination Element airfield management NCO. Then she was appointed as the airfield liaison to the U.S. Marine Forces Central Command, where she was responsible for 11 newly opened airfields. In that position, she worked diplomatic clearances and assisted ACCE officers conducting comprehensive airfield site surveys throughout the Horn of Africa. She was even lauded by the ACCE director, who said Camp Lemonier owes the entire airfield operations plan to Sergeant Spickler.

Locally, 325th Operations Support Squadron officials also had high praise for her daily efforts. Among other initiatives, she is credited with overhauling Tyndall's flightline driving program, designing a spreadsheet to track airfield projects and work orders and assisting with coordination efforts for a 2004 presidential visit.

"Sergeant Spickler has completely dedicated herself to Tyndall's mission of Training America's Air Dominance force, and to the Air Force's core values. She richly de-



aster Sgt. Mary McHa

Tech. Sgt. Michelle Spickler, 325th Operations Support Squadron, inspects a taxiway light and surrounding pavement on the Tyndall flightline. Sergeant Spickler was named the Air Force's top airfield management NCO.

serves the recognition and honor of this prestigious award,' said Brig. Gen. Jack Eggington, 325th Fighter Wing commander.

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# Airman sentenced in contraband courtmartial

33rd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

#### EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.

(AFPN) — A former 728th Air Control Squadron Airman here was sentenced to confinement for one year and dismissal from active duty in a general court martial May 20.

Maj. Gregory McMillion was found guilty on three of four charges: violating a lawful general order; failure to give notice and turn over to proper authority without delay captured or abandoned property; and wrongfully and dishonorably directing subordinates to help ship home the captured or abandoned property.

The charges are violations of Articles 92, 103 and 133 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He was found not guilty of giving an official statement with the intent to deceive, which is Article 107 of the UCMJ.

In the fall of 2003, 728th ACS Airmen unpacked several crates of contraband consisting of Iraqi AK-47s, rocket-propelled grenade launchers,



Maj. Gregory McMillion was found guilty of bringing contraband material from Iraq, including the above weapons. Major McMillion was found guilty on three of the four charges against him and is sentenced to one year confinement and dismissal from active duty.

Iraqi uniforms, inert landmines, rifles, knives and bayonets. These items were found among mission equipment after their return from a seven-month deployment supporting Operation Iraqi Free-

During court proceedings, witnesses said Major McMillion gave orders to 728th ACS Airmen to set the crates aside until he returned from the deployment.

Major McMillion chose to be tried by a military judge alone versus a trial by a panel of officers.

Military Judge Col. Ronald Gregory recommended a waiver of the automatic forfeitures of pay and allowances that is typically imposed when an Airman is dismissed from active duty or receives six months or more in confinement, said law officials here.



# **ORITIP OF** THE WEEK

Week 3:

Listen carefully to your evaluator attention and questions if you don't understand comments. Basically, be open to the idea that this is an opportunity to learn and improve your work center. Remember, this could be the evaluator's tenth inspection, and he or she might know of a better way to improve something in your section.

# Checkertail Salute Staff Sgt. Tamika Clark



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Sergeant Clark receives the Checkertail Salute Warrior of the Week award from Col. Brian Dickerson, 325th Fighter Wing vice commander.

The Checkertail Clan salutes Sergeant Clark, 2nd Fighter Squadron commander's support staff. She created a duty status reporting spreadsheet, raising status reporting to 100 percent. As president of the 2nd FS booster club, she raised \$10,534 for tsunami relief efforts. Sergeant Clark has also earned her Community College of the Air Force degree.

Duty title: Commander's support staff

NCO in charge

Time on station: Two years, seven

months

Time in service: Six years Hometown: Dayton, Ohio

Hobbies: Shopping, going to school Goals: To complete my bachelor's degree and get my commission Favorite movie: "Friday After Next" Favorite book: "The Coldest Winter

Ever" by Sister Souljah

Favorite thing about Tyndall: The

Pet peeves: People who drive slow in the left lane

Proudest moment in the military: Becoming an NCO

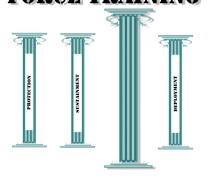
The Checkertail Salute is a 325th Fighter Wing commander program designed to recognize Tyndall's Warrior of the Week. Supervisors can nominate individuals via their squadron and group commanders. Award recipients receive a certificate, letter from the commander and a one-day pass.

The Gulf Defender is published for people like Staff Sqt. Terri Elftmann, 325th Medical **Operations** Squadron aerospace medical craftsman.





# **FORCE TRAINING**



# Training Spotlight

# What has been the most difficult part of your training so far?

I he excessive amount of information, to the point you're unable to cover it all in the appointed amount of time."



CAPT. GLENN GONZALES 95th Fighter Squadron B-Course student

# Eagle driving 101: Flying the books

TECH. SGT. DAN NEELY

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

(Editor's note: This is the first of a sixpart series covering the training B-course students go through to get in the air.)

For Air Force F-15 basic course, or Bcourse, students, the path to an Eagle cockpit begins here - in Tyndall's Eagle Academics classrooms.

Before students even think about sitting in a flight simulator, or even better, a real Eagle, first they must hit the books, study hard and make the passing grade on eight primary classroom course blocks termed "aircraft general," or ACG. Within these hallowed halls, they'll quickly gain an encyclopedic knowledge of everything from the Eagle's history to the systems they'll employ to fly, fight and win against any airborne adversary.

And for the brand new B-course students, the learning begins full throttle, almost from the time they walk in the door.

According to Maj. Brian Bergeron, 325th Operations Support Squadron chief of F-15 academics, the students' very first taste of Eagle academics typically opens with some necessary administrative paperwork, then a brief opportunity to meet and shake hands with their wing commander or vice commander.

"We start by giving them the big picture view of what they can expect in six months of training here," the major said. "We outline the academic hours involved, including the programmed number of simulator

(sessions) and number of flights. We also discuss the history of the F-15, including a timeline of the jet's development and first test flight, which occurred well before many of my current B-course students were born."

"It seems pretty overwhelming at first," said 1st Lt. Chesley Smith, a 95th Fighter Squadron Bcourse student. "You're learning so much, so quickly. But (at test times) I think the academic instructors prepared us pretty well for where we needed to be."

Perhaps surprisingly, 19 of the 23 instructors are civilian contractors. The

Lockheed Martin employees are retired Air Force instructor pilots with extensive command experience ranging from squadronto wing-level leadership backgrounds.

After the initial ACG-1 block, the active duty instructors don't meet again with their students until Day 29 of academics when they launch into the Offensive Basic Fighter Maneuvers block of instruc-

Following the opening stanza of their classroom training, the civilian instructors lead their students through the seven other



Tech. Sgt. Dan Neely

1st Lt. Chesley Smith, a 95th Fighter Squadron B-Course student, listens to an instructor during a course on the F-15's hydraulic systems at Eagle Academics here. F-15 Basic Course students must cover more than 260 hours of academic classroom coursework before climbing into an Eagle cockpit for further flight training.

> ACG blocks encompassing electrical and fuel systems, hydraulics, flight controls, environmental control systems and more. In total, Eagle academic classroom instruction comprises a whopping 267 hours of training syllabus content.

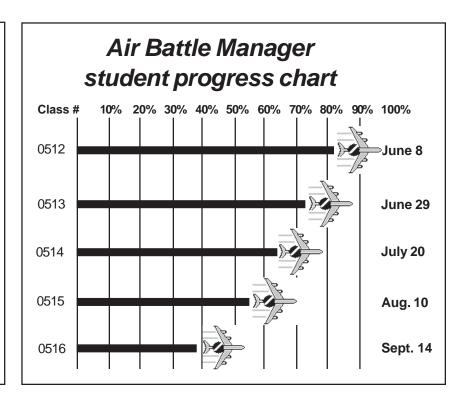
> Once their fundamental classroom training is in the rearview mirror, students look forward to the time they'll get their hands on a Tyndall Eagle.

> "When that's all done, it really feels good to actually do some hands-on training," Lieutenant Smith said.

# Patches?

Second Lt. Erin Snyder, left, and 2nd Lt. Joshua May look at past Air Battle Manager student patches in the student common area of the 325th Air Control Squadron. Both are ABM students with Class 06007, which started Wednesday. Each class gets to create its own patch during the 160-day training period.





Whether staying at home or on the road, swimming in the ocean or camping in the woods, everyone at Tyndall is a part of ...

# **OPERATION SUMMER SURVIVOR:**





Left: Senior Airman James Smith, 325th Communications Squadron, stumbles through while wearing the "drunk goggles" that simulate what a person would see had he had too much alcohol. The goggles were brought out to the Operation Summer Survivor celebration at Heritage Park May 27 by Airman Against Drunk Driving to remind people of the dangers associated with drinking.

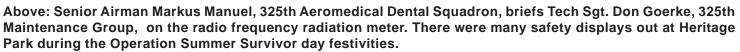
Above left: Adara and Allie Pierce, daughters of Staff Sgt. Michael Pierce, play with their dog, Lucky Magoo. Families were invited to attend the festivities so everyone could be reminded of how important it is to stay safe, especially with the upcoming hurricane season.

Right: Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton, 325th Fighter Wing commander, speaks to the crowd at the Operation Summer Survivor: Xtreme Challenge celebration. General Egginton spoke about summer safety, the upcoming Operational Readiness Inspection and being a wingman. Airmen at the gathering were given a card with the slogan, "I am an Airman and a Wingman to all other Airmen."









Below: Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Kahapea, 325th Fighter Wing Career Assistance Advisor, takes time out to play the ukulele. There was also a disc jockey at the park playing music for all to enjoy.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Sarah McDowell



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# Briefs

#### **RAO** volunteers

The Retiree Activities Office is seeking volunteers to assist with the various tasks associated with running the office. The RAO is an all-volunteer organization that provides assistance and information to Tyndall's retiree community on retiree-related issues. Those interested in volunteering should contact the office at 283-2737 or at tyndall.RAO@tyndall.af.mil.

#### Survivor Benefit Plan

Retiring members need to build an estate to protect their families from the loss of retirement benefits if they die. The SBP is an inexpensive protection that will ensure their spouse will have guaranteed income for life. Insurance and investment plans have a place in the estate plan of many retiring members, but as a supplement to SBP, not as a replacement for SBP. For more information, call Alicia Gibbons, Tyndall's SBP counselor, at 283-8392.

### **Gulf Coast Community College**

GCCC offers scholarships for eligible active duty military personnel in the amount of \$200 per year. Students with a GPA of 3.5 and above, enrolled in 5-11 hours will be considered. The deadline to apply is July 31. For more information, call 283-4332.

## **ERAU** registration

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Fall 2005 Term Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 18-22 at the Tyndall Education Center, Bldg. 1230, Room 48. Class dates are August 8 through October 8. For more information, call 283-4557.

# **Powerful Parenting**

The Tyndall Community Center offers Powerful Parenting for Moms and Pops of Tots each Wednesday from 9–10:30 a.m. Bring ideas on how to make this a fun, exciting and educational experience for all. For more information, contact Laurie Campbell at 286-6501 or email znory7@yahoo.com.

#### Volunteers needed

The Tyndall Volunteer Resource Program serves as the central base resource for volunteer recruitment, placement and recognition. The program assists individuals seeking volunteer opportunities to meet their volunteer goals and authorized organizations and agencies to recruit

# Gulf Guide

# In the bucket

Tara Tipsord, Tyndall Youth Center school age program assistant guides Sienna Woods, 6, daughter of Staff Sgt. Frank Woods with the 83rd Fighter Wing, as she dips her hands into an unknown substance during the "Gross Guess" game at the Center Wednesday. The Youth Center has many activities available for children this summer, including soccer camp, karate lessons and gymnastics lessons. For more information, call 283-4366.



Airman 1st Class Sarah McDowe

qualified volunteers. Volunteers are currently needed at Family Services/Airman's Attic, the Red Cross, Retiree Activities Office, 325th Services Squadron and other locations at Tyndall. For more information, call the Family Support Center at 283-4204/4205.

### Focus 56

Focus 56, an organization made up of staff and technical sergeants, provides a voice for the base's junior NCOs. They are committed to facilitating professionalism and growth throughout Tyndall's enlisted force. Those looking to join this growing organization can come out to the business meetings at 3 p.m. the second Friday of each month at the Enlisted Club, or to the informal socials at 3 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month at the Beacon Beach Marina. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Pompilio Alfaro, Jr., at 283-7019.

#### **School Board meeting**

The Bay County School Board will hold a meeting 5 p.m. Monday at the Nelson Building, 1311 Balboa Ave. in the Board Room. The meeting will discuss implementing a school uniform policy. All meetings are open to the public.

#### BX sale

The Base Exchange will be having its biggest plant truckload sale ever today through June 12. Special orders placed today through Sunday will be available for pick up June 11–12. The BX will also have expert landscaping advise available Fridays and Saturdays. For more information, call 286-5804.

## Thrift Shop hours

Normal hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday–Friday. Consignments are 9:30–11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. From Tuesday through July 28, the Thrift Shop will be open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, with consignments only being conducted 9:30–11:30 a.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 286-5888.

# **Garage Sale**

3130B Star Circle 2805 Falcon Street

Garage sales are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

# For Sale

A 2004 black and chrome Yamaha V-Star 650, hard chrome pipes, 1,250 miles, excellent condition. It comes with two helmets and a reflector vest. \$4,000 or best offer. For more information, call 527-9961.

A 1998 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent condition. For more information, call 215-3993.

# **Chapel Schedule**

## **Vacation Bible School**

The Tyndall Chapel presents an Ecumenical Vacation Bible School 9–11 a.m. Monday through June 10 at Chapel 2. Children from 4 years old to 5th grade are invited. For more information, call 283-2925.

## Marriage class

Catholic military personnel contemplating marriage within the next six months are invited to participate in a one-day preparation being held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Chapel 2. This class is designed to help couples learn more about each other and the significance of marriage in the Catholic faith. These classes are required in advance of confirming a marriage date. To register, call 283-2925.

#### Catholic services

Daily Mass, 11:30 a.m. Monday—Friday, Chapel Two Reconciliation, before Saturday Mass or by appointment Saturday Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel Two Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Chapel Two Religious Education, 11 a.m., Bldg. 1476

## **Protestant services**

Traditional worship service, 9:30 a.m., Chapel One Intergenerational religious education classes, 9:55–10:45 a.m., June 12–17 in Bldg. 1476 Contemporary worship service, 11 a.m., Chapel Two Wednesday Fellowship, 5 p.m., Chapel Two

#### Muslim services

A prayer room will be open for Dhuhr Prayer Monday–Thursday in the Spiritual Maintenance building near the flightline. There will also be Jumauh services at 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month.



#### Staff Sgt. Benjamin Rojek

**Points** 

# Weight is enough

Airman 1st Class Christian Howard, 325th Communications Squadron, does shoulder shrugs during a workout at the Fitness Center here Tuesday. The Fitness Center has numerous freeweights and machines for weightlifters, as well as 12 treadmills, eight elliptical machines, eight upright bikes and 12 recumbent bikes for cardio workouts. For more information on equipment and hours of operation, call the Fitness Center at 283-2631.

# **Intramural Sports Standings**

# Softball

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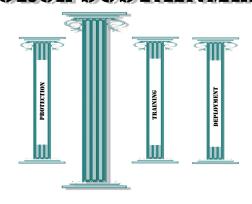
**SVS** 

# Golf

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# **FORCE SUSTAINMENT**





# Beauty Parlor 6 p.m. Thursday

Gina Norris (Queen Latifah) is a long way from the Barbershop - she's moved from Chicago to Atlanta so her daughter can attend a prestigious music school, and she's made a name for herself at a posh salon with her cutting edge hairstyles. But when her egotistical boss, Jorge (Kevin Bacon), takes credit for her work, she leaves the salon with shampoo girl Lynn (Alicia Silverstone) in tow to open a shop of her own. Gina buys a rundown salon and inherits a motley group of headstrong stylists, a colorful clientele, and a sexy piano-playing electrician. It's a rocky road to fulfilling her dreams, but you can't keep a good woman down.

# Robots 6 p.m. June 16

Even in a world populated entirely by mechanical beings Rodney Copperbottom (Ewan McGregor) is considered a genius inventor. Rodney dreams of two things, making the world a better place and meeting his idol, the master inventor Bigweld (Mel Brooks). On his journey he encounters Cappy (Halle Berry), a beautiful executive 'bot with whom Rodney is instantly smitten, the nefarious corporate tyrant Ratchet (Greg Kinnear) who locks horns with Rodney, and a group of misfit 'bots known as the Rusties.

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# **Eagles ruffle Chiefs' feathers**

STEVE RIDDLE

325th Services Squadron

In a repeat of last year's victory, the Eagles soared above the Chiefs Friday at Heritage Field, winning the annual Chiefs vs. Eagles softball game 21–11.

Big bats and good defensive fielding helped the Eagles win, and that defense was evident from the opening pitch. The Chiefs were up to bat first, but could only put up one run off an RBI-double by Jay Molnar. The Eagles put up six runs in the first, led by solid batting from Dennis McDevitt, Martin Sayles and Brian Dickerson.

Richard Bruck had a double in the second inning for the Chiefs which helped drive in two runs, but the Eagles an-



Jay Molnar hits a double in the first inning that drove in two runs for the Chiefs. The Eagles went on to win the game 21–11. swered that with five of their own, making the score 11–3 after two innings.

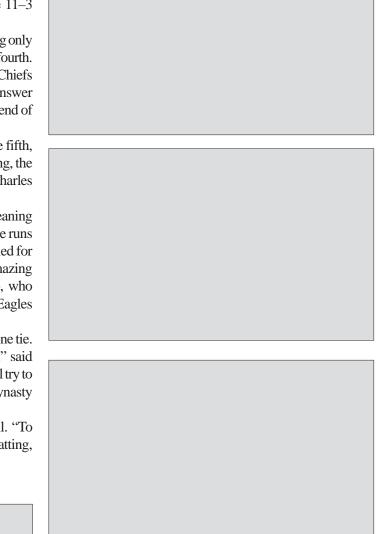
Both defenses tightened up in the third inning, allowing only one run each, but the Chiefs' bats finally woke up in the fourth. Led by Debra Proch, Bill Southall, and Joe Wright, the Chiefs put up six runs that inning. The Eagles could only answer with three of their own, making the score 15–10 at the end of four

The Eagles showed more of that good defense in the fifth, retiring the first three batters. In the bottom of the inning, the Eagles put up six more runs, including a triple by Charles Carlton.

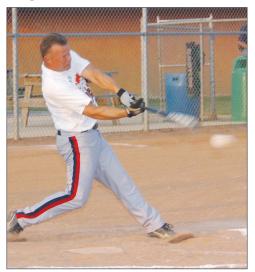
Both teams' defenses held fast in the sixth inning, meaning the Chiefs would have one more chance to put up some runs in the seventh inning. They managed to get one and tried for an extra run with two outs, but Craig Hall made an amazing throw from left-center field to catcher Marc Piccolo, who made the tag at the plate to end the game and give the Eagles the win.

In the overall series, the Chiefs still lead 12–4, with one tie. "This was one of the most exciting games in years," said Eagles' Coach Sayles. "I'm positive Coach Southall will try to keep us from winning a three-peat and becoming a dynasty on Tyndall."

"It was a good game," said Chiefs' Coach Southall. "To win next year – and we will – we'll need to improve batting, get more practice and stay healthy!"



# Tyndall Airmen athletes hit one over national TV fence



Airman 1st Class Sarah McDowell

Tech. Sgt. Doug Guerette, pitcher for the Tyndall Men's Varsity Softball Team, takes his turn at bat during the game May 23. Tyndall won the game 18-17. TECH. SGT. DAN NEELY 325th Fighter Wing public affairs

Under a national media spotlight, Tyndall's men's softball team recently hit a unique home run for Tyndall and the entire Air Force.

Responding to an invitation from the team, a film crew from the nationally televised Fox Sports Net show "Softball 360" spent a few days here and in the local community, covering the Tyndall squad's participation in an off-base tournament, then interviewed six of

the players in their respective duty sections.

The program, tentatively scheduled to air in about six weeks, features a news recap segment entitled, "The Inside," and follows grassroots softball events around the country.

Maj. Eric North, 325th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander and one of the team's two player/coaches, described

how the opportunity came about.

"I was watching the show one day and later logged onto their Web site," Major North said. "They asked, if you have an interesting story, give us a call."

He quickly contacted the show's lead sponsor, who helped him roll out the welcome mat for Fox to visit Tyndall.

"I told him our story about our military team playing in (community) tournaments, and if they'd like to come down here and do a story about guys in the armed forces who play softball during the weekend and do the Air Force thing during the day. He said, 'We're headed down there for a tournament on the 23rd, so why don't you get in our tournament? We'll make you the feature story.""

"My premise behind the whole thing is two reasons," Major North explained. "One, I

like to get these guys recognition for what they do as good softball players, because we don't get the media exposure that I think we should. And number two, it's a great way to show the country – because a lot of people watch this program – what we do on a daily basis in the Air Force, not just that we play softball on the weekends, but to show (Fox) the actual work environment and what they do. I think it's going to be a very positive recruiting tool for the Air Force."

One of the Tyndall softball players, Master Sgt. William Johnson of the 325th Maintenance Squadron, described why he felt this coverage was significant.

"I think it was a great opportunity to showcase some of the important things we do to build teamwork," he said, "and how we correlate the teamwork in softball and the military." Page 18 Gulf Defender June 3, 2005

# Sponsors pave way for new Airmen

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARAH McDowell
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Sending explorers out to discover new land and all that it has to offer is a long held tradition. The explorers go to the new land, survey it, gather information and bring it back to the people who want to settle in that area.

Tyndall AFB doesn't use explorers, but when it comes to helping Airmen preparing to leave Tyndall or planning to arrive, the base enlists the aid of Airmen through a sponsorship program to serve as explorers – gathering information their fellow Airmen need to make a home at Tyndall.

Just like explorers, sponsors are picked and trained to gather information, such as base information, surrounding area information, schools, housing and any other information necessary to settle in the area comfortably.

"Everyone wants to be a part of a team that takes care of its people," said Katherine Tarrant 325th Mission Support Squadron FSC sponsor trainer. "Sponsors will be there for the person for whatever time it takes to get the person settled."

But, learning to be a sponsor isn't easy as settling into a new area may only take a few days or it could take a few weeks, depending on the needs of the Airman. The training program that is run through the Military Personnel Flight and the FSC gives the sponsors the tools they need to educate newcomers to the area, and gives them training to accommodate them on what they need to live in this area.

Although the MPF gets the list of incoming Airmen and matches them up with sponsors to the best of their ability by gender, rank and marital status, there are some needs they may not be familiar with, and that is what the program aims to educate them on.



Katherine Tarrant, 325th Mission Support Squadron community readiness consultant, briefs Staff Sgt. Tonisha Layne, 325th Fighter Wing Military Equal Opportunity, about the sponsorship program.

This training, unlike just having someone greet the newcomer, makes a world of difference in how the person will acclimate to the new area.

"Before, you were told someone was coming in and you were told to get them a post office box or base housing," said Staff Sgt. Tonisha Layne, a trained sponsor. "Now the package is all set up and it is more organized, detailed and informative."

The sponsor's responsibilities include contacting the member within two days of assignment, sending the sponsor a package of information, knowing where the best place to get answers is, personally greeting the newcomer when they arrive and providing a base tour and a tour of the surrounding area.

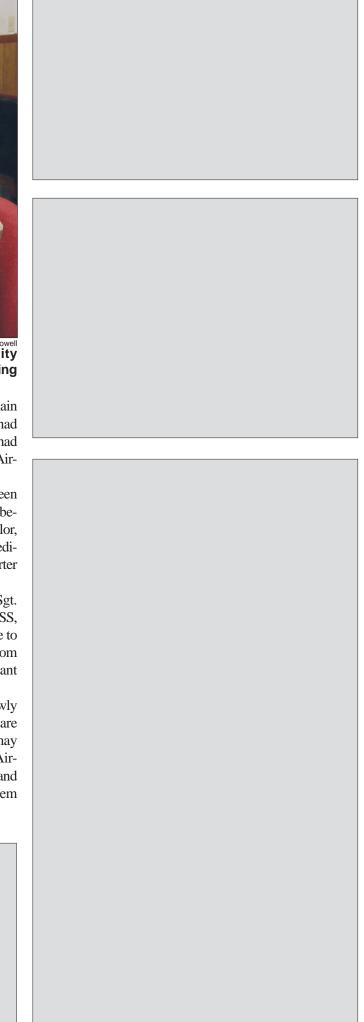
"It is very good when you have a sponsor to help you get adjusted the ways of life wherever you are going," said Senior Airman Natasha Andrews, 325th Mission Support Squadron.

Starting Airmen off right is the main goal of the program. Many have had sponsors from Tyndall, and have had great experiences, especially when Airmen go above and beyond.

"This was the third base I have been to, and my sponsor went above and beyond," said Staff Sgt. Jamilah Nailor, 325th Medical Support Squadron medical expense and performance reporter system technician.

Sergeant Nailor's sponsor, Staff Sgt. Pleashette Sayles, from the 325th MDSS, was trained at the FSC and was able to help her get everything she needed from patches to housing, so that Sergeant Nailor had a smooth transition.

Sponsors who spend time with newly arriving Airmen like this example are like explorers, even though they may not bring back treasure for new Airmen, they do provide valuable time and information that will lead and get them settled home.



#### SVS offers new events, hours STAFF SGT. BENJAMIN ROJEK 325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs **New hours** In an effort to better meet the needs of Airmen who live **Community Center** on base, the 325th Services Squadron has expanded the operating hours of many of its facilities, said the 325th SVS Monday: Closed commander. Tuesday - Thursday: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. According to Lt. Col. Marc Piccolo, not only have the Friday: 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. hours increased, but so will the variety and amount of pro-Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. grams. Sunday: Noon - 10 p.m. "One of our added goals is to offer an alternative to late night leisure activities off base," said Colonel Piccolo. "We want to give the dorm and housing residents something do Pizza Pub here on base, instead of driving all the way out to the beach." Monday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. One of the main customer groups Services is targeting is Tuesday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tyndall's student population. Many students live on base, Friday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. including NCO Academy students and Mission Ready Air-6-10 p.m. men students. Saturday: 5-10 p.m. "We expanded our hours throughout the week to be sure that we were open after work and after school," said the Sunday: 3-9 p.m. colonel. "Services wants to give the students here a place on base where they can socialize and enjoy their leisure **Raptor Lanes Bowling Center** time." Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Realizing that longer operating hours alone wouldn't be Friday: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. enough, Services has began offering new programs. For Saturday: 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. example, the Community Center now has free wireless Internet service, cable TV in the billiard room and a DVD Sunday: 1-7 p.m. kiosk coming soon. Beginning this month, the Community Center will also be-Raptor Lanes is expanding its hours and parts of the facilgin showing a free outdoor movie on the lawn besides their building. Popcorn will be free and Pizza Pub will stay open ity. The snack bar seating area has been increased, and they are adding new game room with video games and pool tables. late to serve moviegoers. "Our goal is to make the Community Center the social The new section opens June 20. "Across the board we are looking for opportunities to exhub of the base," said Colonel Piccolo. "We are always pand our hours," said the colonel. "We are listening to our interested in hearing what customers would like to see there." customers – the families living on base, the dorm residents, For other entertainment, the Enlisted Club is adding some the students – and expanding what we do based on their new events as well. Weekly theme nights, such as Counfeedback." try Night or Hip-Hop Night, will be added, and a talent If people want to the facilities to keep these new hours competition, tentatively titled Tyndall Idol, is coming in and events, they'll have to come out and support them, he August. said. The customers will decide if these new hours stay in The Services Squadron has also received approval from wing leadership to host all-nighter events at the Enlisted Club, "Look at the benefits," said Colonel Piccolo. "You don't said Colonel Piccolo. During those nights, the club will stay have to take that long drive downtown and you get the great open until 4 a.m. value of Services programs."

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# Funshine NEWS



www.325thservices.com

# We've Expanded Our Hours!

# **Community Center**

Monday Closed
Tuesday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.

## **Leisure Travel Office**

Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Pizza Pub

Monday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

## **Snack Bar**

Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

# Raptor Lanes Bowling Center

#### **Marina Club**

Monday Closed
Tuesday - Thursday 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.





All ranks at the Tyndall Enlisted Club

# Free Movie Night Thursday

# **Beauty Shop**

Rated PG-13 Movie 6 p.m.

Gina Norris is a long way from the Barbershopshe's moved to Atlanta so her gifted daughter can attend a prestigious music school and make a name for herself at a posh salon. But when her egotistical boss takes credit for her work, she leaves the salon to open a shop of her own. Gina buys a rundown salon and inherits a motley group of headstrong stylists, a colorful clientele, and a sexy piano-playing electrician. It's a rocky road to fulfilling her dreams, but you can't keep a good woman down.

#### **Snack Bar items include**

Pizza, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, popcorn, candy, & soda.

Youth under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Movies subject to availability.

283-4357

Pizza Pub in the Tyndall Community Center

# NASCAR Race Sunday!

MBNA RacePoints 400

Race begins at 11:30 a.m.
Races shown at the Pizza Pub.
Prizes for participation will be given at each

for participation will be given at each event. Must be a current club member to win.

283-3222 for details

# Arts & Crafts Center

© 283-5411

#### **Auto Shop marathon**

June 25 - 26 from 9:30 a.m. Saturday until 7 p.m. Sunday. Open through the night.... This is a great time to complete your vehicle repairs or projects that take a little longer to finish. Call 283-4511 for more information.

#### Lapel pins

We have a selection of F-15 zipper pulls and F-15 and F-22 key chains in the retail shop.

# Community Center

© 283-2495

## **Ballroom dance classes**

Let Russ Knight teach you to waltz, cha-cha, swing, slow dance and disco. Classes start June 10 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Cost is \$65 for couples and \$32.50 for singles. 4 week session. Sign up at Community Center

#### **Leisure Travel**

Looking for a great short vacation getaway? Check out a five-day Key West and Bahamas Cruise out of Jacksonville, Fla. Aug. 22. Two people can get an inside stateroom starting at \$761, or an oceanview stateroom starting at \$880.

Call Nancy at 283-2864 or stop by the Tyndall Community Center Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and book your summer getaway while fantastic military discount rates are still available. Also, there are many other cruise and vacation options for you to choose from.

# Outdoor Recreation

© 283-3199

# **FISHING CHARTERS**

by Capt. Milton Tarpley

From Bonita Bay (max 4 people)

Full-day: \$275 Half-day: \$225

# From Port St. Joe

Full-day: \$255 Half-day: \$205

Register and pay at Bonita Bay for both sites. Vendor will provide the boat, fishing gear, and guide.



For more information call **283-3199** 

All ranks at the O' Club

# Tyndall's Famous Gulf Coast Shrimp and Seafood Bonanza

Tonight!

5:30-8:30 p.m.

# **Members First!**

Show your club card to receive a \$3 discount!

# - Menu -

Snow crab station
Peel & eat shrimp station
Beef carving station
Variety of selected shrimp dishes
Breaded shrimp
Seafood Newberg
Clam chowder
Mashed potatoes with gravy
Steamed rice
Hush puppies
Vegetables
Assorted desserts





